# Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 24, No. 14 — CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 191[illegible]



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SUGAR

The Test of Your Patriotism

1—Guard your Sugar bowl

2—Use only what you absolutely need

3—Keep rigidly to the individual allowance.

4—Two cublets or one teaspoonful per meal

DON'T WASTE IT

U. S. FOOD ADMINISTRATION

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With our branches located throughout the County we can serve you to the best advantage.

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Garden City Bank & Trust Co.
SAN JOSE

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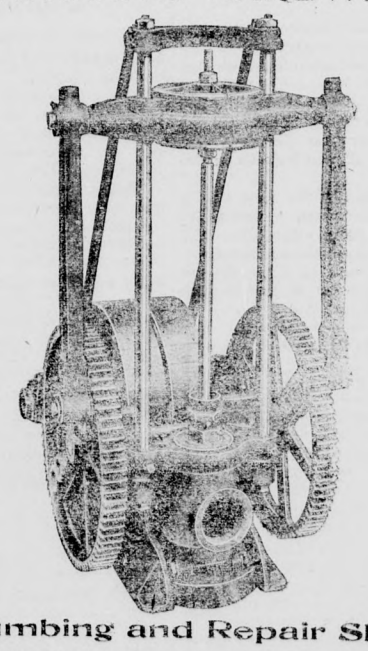
T. S. Montgomery, President — A. B. Post, Cashier

John F. Duncan, Manager Campbell Branch



STOVER PUMP JACK

WHITMAN'S HARDWARE



Plumbing and Repair Shop

THE BEST AND THE CHEAPEST



Tanlac is the Great Tonic and System Builder.

Orchard City Drug Co.


## Congregational Church Notes

Services at the Congregational church next Sunday will be as follows:
Sunday School at 9:45.
Morning sermon at 11:00.
REV. H. L. PRESTON, Pastor.

Mrs. A. H. Osborne is in San Francisco this week visiting her sister.

Lost: Pair of bow glasses, probably between Smith's Garage and Grammar school. Finder please notify Mrs. W. I. Merrill.

## Campbell Celebrated "Volunteer Day"

### Over the top and still going

"Volunteer Day" was made notable in Campbell by two events, one, the remarkable way in which this War Work district went "over the top" with its bond subscription and the second, the very pretty and appropriate exercises connected with the flag-raising on the library lot.

The afternoon was a delightful one and the recent rain had made a carpet of green which lent an added charm to the scene.

Those assembled joined in singing "America," in which they were led by Mr. W. B. Kammerer and the children of the Campbell Grammar school, who later sang the "Marsellaise."

Members of the Country Woman's Club, who have sons in the service, raised the flag as the national anthem rang out. Following a salute to the flag, Rev. W. H. Lloyd offered a very appropriate and touching prayer.

Mrs. Ellen R. Smith, president of the Club, offered the thanks of the Club and of the citizens of the community to the donors of the flag and flag pole, the latter the gift of B. H. Whitford. In a few words, following out the thot expressed by President Lincoln in his Gettysburg address, Mrs. Smith emphasized the fact that our flag has been and is being dedicated by the sacrifices of its gallant defenders, and that it remains for us to be dedicated to our task, ready to go forward with our boys in holding this Nation to its high ideals.

Judge A. J. Farley spoke of several of the great days in the history of Campbell, eulogizing Benjamin Campbell, founder of the town, for starting it "dry;" another great day was marked by the advent of Prof. Janes, for many years custodian of the library and founder of the Country Men's Club; still a third was that on which the pioneers established "Old Settlers' Day," and he expressed the hope that this day, devoted to an expression of loyalty and patriotism, might prove another pivotal day in our history.

Senator Frank Benson was introduced by Dr. C. N. Cooper, who referred to the loyalty of the men of '61-'64, how the remaining ones could not share actively in this war, but all could share in the service by the purchase of bonds to help the cause in connection with which Mr. Benson would tell his experiences.

It would be well if the heart stirring and action-compelling words of our good senator could be repeated verbatim.

He opened his talk with an account of a recent scene which this occasion brot to mind where "Old Glory" was flying before a detachment of our boys returning from the Chateau-Thierry front where they had given a good account of themselves and the pride with which they followed that flag.

He took his audience with him in a visit to that scene of conflict and brot clearly to their consciousness the spirit of our boys over there and their attitude toward their job.

Then he aimed his remarks at his hearers and our duty to those boys whom we have sent to fight our battles for us, and who are watching anxiously to see what the "folks back home," are doing. Certainly it seemed as tho no one could hear that appeal and not be inspired to do and give to the utmost of his or her ability.

The bond campaign was so thoroughly entered into that by mid-afternoon Campbell's double quota of $70,000 was oversubscribed and before night, had reached $87,000. As we go to press this amount has been enlarged to $92,000 which is most gratifying to all as no soliciting has been done as yet.

## Local and Personal

E. E. SOWER for Men's Shoes, and Shoe repairing. Neolin soles and rubber heels.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Verleger of San Tomas road, a son, on Thursday last.

For Sale:—Six-room cottage; bath, etc—Two large lots cheap. Terms. See RALSTON ALISON.

Mrs. C. E. De Selle and children are spending the week at Seabright enjoying the sea shore.

H. C. Hutton is able to be out "amongst 'em" again after a long siege of blood poisoning in his right hand.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bean motored to Berkeley Sunday to spend the day with their daughter, Miss Gladys Bean.

Clifford Berry has passed the examination at Columbia University and is now at Pittsburg as radio instructor.

Mrs. E. E. Weeks has received letters from her son, Morris, who has arrived in France and is O.K., enjoying the trip very well.

Word from Mrs. G. E. Atkinson, who is still at Martinez, says that Mr. Atkinson is very busy getting his work started at Bremerton, where things seem to be opening up well for him.

Capt. A. A. Atkinson was here Sunday to visit his mother, Mrs. Calista Atkinson, and sister, Miss Minnie Atkinson, on his way East where he has been transferred to a new base hospital.

## Greetings from Missouri

Mrs. Ringe, who has made her home in Missouri since the death of her husband three years ago sends the following greeting to her friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Ringe owned the property on Los Gatos-Santa Clara road, known as the "Missouri Ranch."

Trenton, Mo., Sept. 22, 1918.

To the Editor of the Campbell Press and all the dear friends, "Howdy", as we Missourians say.

I want to tell you how much I enjoy the Press—just like being with "you all"—the distance doesn't seem so great.

I notice that my friend, Mrs. Watrous, is very busy in a good work. Am sure she will be an inspiration to the cause and all will respond according to their means and ability. So much to do everywhere these strenuous days, and how glad we will be when peace is declared and our boys all home again.

I had planned to return to California this winter, butate hath decreed otherwise and I am to try another winter with the "beautiful snow" which I love so much to see.

My address is, 214 West, Cor. 14th and Cedar st., and the latch string hangs out to all my California friends.

With kind regards to all, I am,
Sincerely yours
(MRS.) MYRTACIA RINGE.

## A Vivid Picture

This poem, which appeared in an August issue of "The Stars and Stripes," the official news sheet of the A. E. F., will be doubly interesting to those who were fortunate enough to hear Senator Benson's address Friday in which he graphically described his night with the boys before they made this particular advance thru the wheat.

### Through the Wheat

(The Sergeant's Story)

"There's a job out there before us,"
Said the Captain, kinder solemn;
"There's a crop out there to gather
Through the wheat fields just ahead."
Through the wheat of Chateau-Thierry
That was soon to hold our column,
"There's a crop out there to gather,"
That was all the Captain said.
(Oh, at dawn the wheat was yellow,
But at night the wheat was red.)

"There's a crop out there to gather"—
And we felt contentment stealin'
Like a ghost trom out the shadows
Of a lost, old-fashioned street;
For the crop out there before us
Brought a kinder home-like feelin',
Though the zippin' German bullets
Started hissin' through the wheat.
But it didn't seem to bother
As we slogged along the beat.

"There's snakes here," whooped a private
As the bullets started hissin';
And we saw that Hun machine guns
In the thicket formed our crop;
So we started for the harvest
Where a bunch of them was missin',
But a bunch of them was hittin'
Where we hadn't time to stop,
But we damned 'em to a finish
As we saw a bunkie drop.

So we gathered in the harvest,
And we didn't leave one missin';
(We had gathered crops before this
With as tough a job ahead.)
Through the wheat of Chateau-Thierry,
With the German bullets hissin',
"There's a crop out there to gather,"
That was all the Captain said.
(Oh, at dawn the wheat was yellow,
But at night the wheat was red).

Get your school materials at HARRY SMITH'S.

For rent—Six-room Cottage, Bath, etc. See RALSTON ALISON.

Rev. W. H. Lloyd has received word from his son, Charles, that he has been accepted in the S. A. T. C. at the University of Southern California, if he promises to acquire, by hook or crook, a few additional pounds of avoirdupois. Organically he passed well.

Gilmore Duncan who has been at Mare Island with the Marines has been transferred to the Marine Barracks at Quantico, Virginia, leaving for that place last week. Word from him enroute reported a very pleasant journey on a special train going thru without changes.


A SQUARE DEAL — Blaine's GENERAL MERCHANDISE — for the Round Dollar

(Yes—we might as well confess and have it over with! we've been profit-tearing—that is: we've been shedding tears over the profits that we are not getting.)

The Economy of using a canned fish such as our Yacht Club Shad becomes apparent when one considers that fresh fish averages near 20c a pound, subject to shrinkage incooking, whereas in Canned Shad there is practically one pound of fish ready cooked. The price of Yacht Club Shad is 20c.

Use Sweet Potatoes While They Last. Irish potatoes will keep, but the "sweets" are for a short time only, and the free use of them will conserve the other. Sweet potatoes are particularly good this season.

Bananas Come By the Pound Now. This is more of a square deal to the buyer, because the fruit varies in size. The price by the pound is 10c, bringing the cost by the dozen to from 30c to 45c, according to size.

"Scarce and High"—this is what the vegetable man prophesies of winter supplies in his line. Therefore, **plant seeds.** Begin right now. We have fresh seeds in both Morse and Ferry packages. They are 10c, this year.


## C. E.'s Hosts at Y. W. C. A.

The young people of the Campbell Congregational church, chaperoned by several of the older members, were in charge of the "Community Sing' and social hour at the Y. W. C. A. in San Jose Sunday afternoon.

The hostess houses conducted by the Y. W. at the army camps have met such a need that the idea presented itself of opening the Y. W. building on Sunday afternoons and providing a pleasant place where the men in uniform could meet young ladies in a desirable way, and this was the third of these occasions.

A general sing, popularly styled now-a-days as a "community sing" is held on the roof of the building, after which an informal program and social are enjoyed in the parlors and cafeteria on the third floor.

Mrs. Shearer, designated as "House Mother", and whose duties include the management of the cafeteria, arranges a canteen lunch which the soldiers and their friends may enjoy at little expense.

Mrs. W. E. Eckles had general supervision of the arrangements and the afternoon proved a very pleasant one for the Campbell contingent and the others present appeared to be having an equally enjoyable time. One soldier remarked that he found it much nicer than the Y. M. C. A., because he got "so tired of men."

Buy and Buy and By and By There'll be no Kaiser!

Liberty Bond or Liberty Bound, Which Will You Have It?

Put Money in Bonds—not Bonbons.

Bonds Speak Louder than Words.

Do Not Be a Bond Slacker.

Hock the Kaiser and Buy a Bond.

Help Yankee Doodle Do the Despot.

Pay His Way to St. Helena on Bonds.

Help Boom the Loan to Doom the Kaiser!

A Man Who Won't Lend Is the Kaiser's Friend!

The More Bonds You Buy the Fewer Boys Will Die!

If You Can't Fight, Your Money Can.


Campbell Lumber Co.
W. T. MORTON, Prop.
PHONE 131

See us before purchasing anything in our line elsewhere.

Agency Mt. Diablo Cement & Santa Cruz Lime

Campbell, Cal.



Home Cooking
Lunches Candies
Soft Drinks
Tobaccos - Cigars

R G DUNNING


## To the Mobilized Army of Women of Campbell District

San Jose, Cal., Sept. 28th, 1918.

My dear Mrs. Parso:

Campbell is to be congratulated on the splendid showing made in the Fourth Liberty Loan. The results have thoroughly demonstrated the success of the "Volunteer Day" plan.

We may well be proud of the part played by the Women's Mobilized Army. These splendid women by their untiring efforts and enthusiasm have helped in no small way to make September the 27th, memorable.

The very fact that we have been given the privilege of serving our country at this critical time more than compensates us for our efforts.

Yours cordially
(Mrs. L. T.) Iva Gellatt Smith Colonel.

### Christian Science Services

in Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for is. You are cordially invited. Sunday School at 9:45.

Campbell Interurban Press
HARRY C. SMITH:
Campbell - - - California

# SAVED BY MIRAGE

## How British Army Escaped Defeat in Mesopotamia.

### Turkish Commander Saw What He Believed Were Re-enforcements Coming to Aid Enemy and Ordered Retreat.

We went on toward nowhere, intending to make a wide detour and come into old Basra city by the Zobeir gate in the south wall, Eleanor F. Egan writes in the Saturday Evening Post. There was no dust out there; only hard-packed sand, out of which the fierce hammering sun struck a myriad glinting, eye-searing sparks. But it was beautiful beyond words to describe. We spun along at fifty miles an hour with a cool, clean breeze in our faces Then just over a slight rise in the sparkling plain I saw my first mirage. It was impossible to believe it was a mirage and not really the beautiful lake that it seemed—a lake dotted with wooded islands and fringed in places with deep green forests.

I have seen mirages in other deserts in other lands, but I have never seen anything like the Mesopotamian mirage. We drove straight on and it came so close that I was sure I could see a ripple on its surface. Then suddenly it went away off, and where it had been our skidproof tires were humming on the hard-packed sand and I saw that the wooded islands had been created out of nothing but patches of camel thorn and that the trees of the forests were tufts of dry grass not more than six inches high.

Off on the far horizon a camel caravan was swinging slowly along and the camels looked like some mammoth prehistoric beasts, while in another direction what we took to be camels turned out to be a string of diminutive donkeys under pack saddles laden with bales of the desert grass roots that the Arabs use for fuel.

The mirage has played an interesting part in the Mesopotamian campaigns. In some places it is practically continuous the year round, and it adds greatly to the difficulties of an army in action. It is seldom mistaken for anything but what it is, of course, but it does curious things to distance and to objects both animate and inanimate. Incidentally it renders the accurate adjustment of gun ranges almost altogether impossible.

One of the most curious incidents of the whole war happened in connection with a mirage and on the very spot over which I drove that first day out in the desert.

The battle of Shaiba was one of the hardest-fought battles in the whole Mespot campaign and victory for a while was anybody's. It was going very badly for the British, their losses being heavier than they could stand for long. And though the Turks were in overwhelmingly superior numbers it was going very badly for them as well. This the British officer commanding did not realize and he was just on the point of giving an order for retirement—which would have been fatal to the British in Mesopotamia—when to his astonishment he discovered that the Turks were in full retreat! What a moment!

The desert was full of mirage and the Turkish commander—who really ought to have been more familiar with local phenomena—saw approaching from the southeast what looked to him like heavy re-enforcements. It was nothing but a supply and ambulance train magnified and multiplied by the deceptive desert atmosphere! When he ordered an immediate retreat his already unnerved troops stampeded and his demoralized rear guard was hounded and harassed by great bands of nomad Arabs all the way to Khamisseyeh, nearly ninety miles away. He learned the truth a few days later and committed suicide!

### Oliver Goldsmith Memorial.

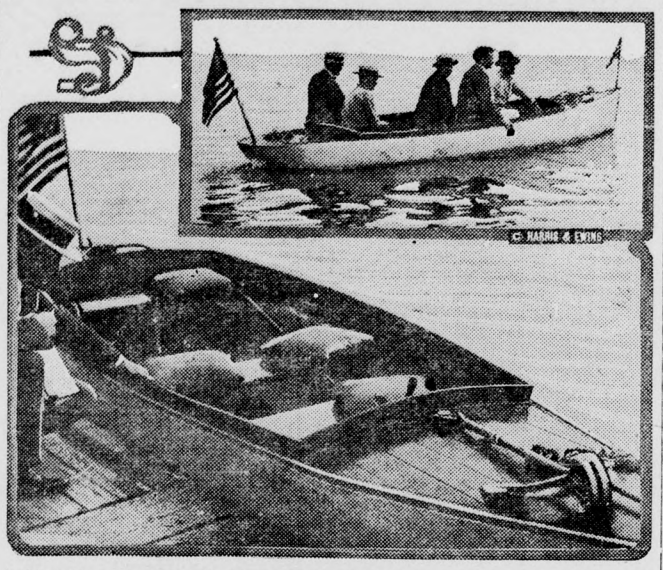
At Auburn, County Athlone, Ireland, the poet's birthplace, a memorial is being erected to Oliver Goldsmith. It will take the form of the restoration of the church where the poet's father ministered so many years. Oliver Goldsmith was born in 1728 at Ballymahon, County Longford, and two years later his father, Charles Goldsmith, became rector of Kilkenny West and settled in Lissoy, which is now known as Auburn. It is a village on the road between Athlone and Ballymahon. Auburn of Goldsmith's "Deserted Village" in some degrees represents Lissoy, and the story of an old eviction by General Napier was probably in Goldsmith's mind when he wrote the poem, although it is intended to apply to England.

### Died at Post of Duty.

During the storms the early part of the year, which marines say were the severest known on the coast, the United States navy suffered the loss of the big ocean-going tug Cherokee. This vessel was manned entirely by members of the naval reserve. Caught in a terrific sea the tug foundered and was lost. It was at this time on an important duty for the Washington navy yard to get guns to an Atlantic fort. Among the men who met a heroic death at this time was a lieutenant (junior grade), E. D. Newell, U. S. N. R. F., commanding officer.

# Concrete Motor Boat Is Speedy

## Prototype of the Newest of the Freight-Carrying Vessels Built to Defeat the U-Boats



A Close-Up of a Concrete Motor Boat, Which May Be the Coming Type of Pleasure Craft.

The stone age—in boats, at least—has returned to Washington.

Floating easily on the waters of the Potomac there is today the first real stone boat the capital has ever seen. It is the Concrete, a prototype, as its name implies, of the newest of the freight-carrying vessels built to defeat the U-boats.

This little motor boat, in its first trials there, more than proved the boasts of its builders as to its seaworthiness. The hull is only three-quarters of an inch thick, but, driven by a ten-horse-power engine, the Concrete developed good speed in several trips and drew favorable comment from several officials who rode in it.

# Stars of Gold

## Bands to be Worn on Arm by Those Who Have Lost Near Relatives in War.

War department officials who have been consulted in regard to the black band with gold stars to be worn on the left arm by those who have lost relatives in the war recommended that the gold star of the navy, Fifteen-sixteenths of an inch in size, which may be purchased at any army or navy equipment store, be appliqued by hand on a band of broadcloth or other suitable material. The use of the regulation broadcloth is not obligatory, however, and the insignia may be made at home.

The band is to be of black, three inches wide, the stars, one for each member of the family lost, to be of gold, of gilded metal, satin, or of cloth, or may be embroidered in yellow silk or gold thread. The badge will not be patented and will not be commercialized.

The badge was devised by the woman's committee of the Council of National Defense and approved by President Wilson.

## To the Point

Man was originally made to serve his maker, but along came woman—and the servant question has been unsettled ever since.

The man who admits that he doesn't know at least has the advantage of the other fellow who had to go through the school of experience to find out that he didn't know.

Most of the mothers not only send their sons to the war but wish they could go along with them.

Success very seldom comes to the fellow who refuses to do something for which he is afraid the other chap will get the credit.

## War Strength of Company In U. S. Army Is 250 Men

The war strength of a company in the United States army is six officers and 250 men. The war strength of a regiment is 103 officers and 3,652 men, made up as follows: Twelve rifle companies, one headquarters and headquarters company, one supply company, one machine gun company, one medical detachment. A battalion consists of headquarters, four companies and machine gun section.

## Drafted Men's Insurance.

A drafted man in the army is not compelled to take out insurance, but he is urged to do so. The minimum amount of insurance that can be taken is $500, and the insurance ranges in multiples of $500 up to $10,000, which is the maximum. The insurance of a married man can be made payable to his father and mother, but the allotment of his pay must be made to his wife.

## Graduated in America.

About 30 per cent of Norway's dentists are graduates of American dental colleges or have taken post-graduate courses in the United States.

## Marked Variation in Yield Of Income and Profits for Different States This Year

Wide variation in the yield of income and excess profits taxes in different states this year, as compared with income tax payments last year, was shown by tabulations of the internal revenue bureau at Washington. Eight times as much revenue was received from these sources this year as last in the entire country, the comparative figures being $2,821,000,000 and $359,000,000, yet the increases by states ranged from 2.6 times for Idaho, Utah and Montana to 15 times for Mississippi, Alabama and West Virginia. New York state ranked first in the volume of income and excess profits taxes returned this year, yet the increase over last year's yield was only 5 1-3 times.

Tax officials, it is said, have found it impossible to draw definite conclusions concerning tax evasions from the tabulations.

Increases by other states were as follows:

South Carolina, 13 2-3 times; Kentucky, 13; Arkansas and Oregon, 12 each; Illinois, Ohio, North Carolina and Pennsylvania, 11 each; Louisiana, 10½; Nebraska, Tennessee and Wisconsin, 10 each; Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire (jointly), 9.7; Georgia, Kansas and Minnesota, 9 each; Virginia, 8.8; Missouri, 8½; Washington, 8.4; Wyoming, Colorado and Indiana, 8 1-3; Massachusetts, 8 1-5; Connecticut and Rhode Island (jointly), Iowa and North and South Dakota, 8; California, 7⅓; Florida, 7 1-3; Michigan, 7; New Jersey, 6 2-3; Delaware, Maryland and District of Columbit (jointly) and New Mexico and Arizona (jointly), 6⅓ each; Texas, 4½; Oklahoma, 2.7.

## How to Distinguish Branch Of Service by Colors Worn

The branch of service to which soldiers belong may be told by their hat cords. The key to the military color scheme follows:

Blue—Infantry.
Red—Artillery.
Yellow—Cavalry.
Red and white—Engineering corps.
Pink and white—Signal corps.
Blue with red tassels—Machine gun corps.
Green—Service corps.
Orange—Quartermaster's corps.
Plum and black—Medical corps.
Dark red and black—Ordnance corps.
White band without cord—Aviation training corps.
Blue and white—Reserve militia and volunteer training corps.

Regular army men are to be distinguished by the plain U. S. on their collars, while members of the National Guard have a small N. G. after the U. S., and members of the National army a small N. A.

## Some Speed.

A rifle bullet covers about two miles in five seconds, while sound travels the same distance in a shade more than nine and one-half seconds, so it is easy to understand why the bullet strikes before the report of the rifle is heard.

## Seiners Make Rich Haul.

It is said that a boat with five fishermen went out seining from Orrs island, Maine, for herring recently and received $500 for their day's work, sharing $100 each.

# BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

## NEED FOR SCOUT LEADERS

There is urgent need of trained men and women for executive work in scouting. The demand for adequately trained leaders in newly created councils and in the national organization greatly exceeds the available supply.

The scout executive in large cities should compare favorably in breadth of vision, executive ability and broad cultural training with the superintendent of schools and other administrators of large affairs. The almost instant placing of executives of this caliber is assured—while the smaller field awaits the man of less experience and training.

No one any longer doubts the permanence of the boy scout program. Its merits and value are not only attested by popular approval, but it now has the active support of thinking, serious-minded business and professional men.

It has demonstrated its usefulness to the community, the state and nation. Problems of policy, extension, supervision, and the like, within the boy scout organization, now have the attention of men of all shades of social, religious and political belief. The greatest problem that is facing the movement, however, is that of professional leadership—the problem of finding trained men of vision, of business ability, and of profound interest in education, who will devote their lives to the work as scout executives.

### SCOUTS CURE SNAKE BITE.

A recent illustration of the ready application of scout knowledge is the saving of the life of a New York boy who had been bitten by a copperhead snake.

A group of young people went out on the Palisades for an outing. One of the members, William Sander, in fetching some drinking water disturbed a copperhead and was bitten in the hand by the snake. Fortunately, there was a group of boy scouts of Troop No. 94 of Manhattan in the immediate vicinity, and he applied to them for assistance. Scoutmaster Gramling and Scout Finn applied a tourniquet and gave the other first-aid necessary.

Later, on reaching the hospital for further treatment, the doctors declared that it was the quick and efficient work of the boy scouts that saved Sander's life.

Meanwhile, the other scouts started out to find the snake. They killed a brown copperhead 36 inches long that they believed is the one that bit young Sander. Then they searched the neighborhood and found a red copperhead and killed that and skinned it also.

### HOW ONE SCOUT ENLISTED.

With a good-sized man over his shoulder, "Little Steve" Masso of Spokane, Wash., literally "packed" his way into the United States service.

Steve had tried five times to get into the navy, but was turned down each time on account of his height, 5 feet 1 inch.

"Now how do you suppose a little fellow like you could pick up a wounded comrade and carry him out of No Man's Land?" asked the examining officer of Steve on his sixth attempt.

"I'll show you," said Masso, and he promptly picked up a recruit who was standing nearby, and with the man over his shoulder, marched triumphantly around the recruiting office.

"You'll do," the examining officer declared, and the boy explained that his work with the boy scouts had taught him how to shoulder an injured comrade.

### SCOUTS TAUGHT TO CREATE.

It is the prime purpose of the boy scout movement, abroad as well as in the United States, to teach boys that to create is better than to destroy. Splendid first aid and other humanitarian services have been rendered by the scouts in the present European war.

In the United States the scouts have assisted in Liberty loan and War Savings stamp sales, in gardening and in food conservation, as dispatch bearers for the government in distributing pamphlets for the committee on public information, have successfully conducted a country-wide census of black walnut timber for the war department to make gun stocks and airplane propellers, and have aided in the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A. and other war-service campaigns.

### SCOUTS FIND WHISKY CACHE.

Memphis boy scouts have appeared in a new role. They have performed the many tasks assigned them willingly, but never before have they turned rum raiders.

Scout Mason, while out berry hunting, ran across a cache of whisky in the wilds of Hatchie bottoms. Immediately upon discovering it, he sought a telephone and notified the police.

Detectives went out and got the goods, which consisted of 11 cases of whisky.

# MAN IS NOW AT HIS BEST

## There Has Been No "Moral and Physical Degeneration" of the Race.

The big average height of the men drafted into the United States army is being widely commented upon in the press, and it appears that the facts justify the favorable remarks being made, says a writer in Montreal Gazette. Records of the quartermaster's office show that the Americans who are donning the army uniform today are bigger than the men who fought in former wars. The size most in demand for the standard army shoe in the past was 7E, while the average size of the marching shoe today is 8½D and that of the field or trench shoe 9E. Two styles are issued, for it has been found by experiment that soldiers require a larger shoe for the trenches, it being necessary to wear two pairs of socks at a time in cold wet weather. Similarly, the present-day American soldier has to be provided with a size larger than his predecessor in coats, shirts and breeches. He is a bigger man all around, which is decidedly satisfactory from the national point of view.

Events in other belligerent lands since the war began have served to prove that men generally are as strong physically and morally as ever they were in history. The long campaign in the trenches in Europe has put the soldiers to a greater test than the fighting men of the past were submitted to in the worst of the numerous old wars. They have stood that test, and the hundreds of thousands who survive the cannon's blast and the rifle's bullet will emerge physically fine specimens of manhood.

It is not necessary to look to the United States or over to Europe to see that the human race has not deteriorated. Canada is a small nation compared with its tremendous neighbor and with other allies. It had a population at the census of 1911 of 7,200,000, about half of whom are males. Out of the young men part of this total 500,000 men have measured up to the severe medical test of the army, and some tens of thousands of others have been examined and rejected for minor defects that do not interfere with their life as civilians, and do not threaten to shorten their days appreciably. The men who were taken to the field of war have lived in the open, through the heat of summer and the cold and snow and wet of winter, and the thunder of guns has been constantly in their ears.

The stress of the deadliest warfare has not broken their spirit, and they stand ready today to face attack from a powerful enemy and to deliver it in return. In view of these facts, the little bodies of gloomy and narrow-minded persons who meet periodically and resolve that the race is degenerating physically and morally should rest from their croaking for the time being. Actual conditions are confounding their slanderous assertions. The race is stronger today than ever.

# Chemists May Win War

## Seek Poison Gas That Will Destroy Whole Armies.

American chemists working on the poison gas problem may bring the war to a victorious close for the allies in their laboratories.

They are working hard, together with British chemists, to find a colorless, odorless and invisible gas, which, sweeping over a sleeping army, would destroy it.

The Germans are also working to find such a gas. Whichever side finds it first will win the war, declares a Washington writer.

The "Gas shell" is not necessarily a shell. It may contain a liquid or even a solid, and it opens up the whole sphere of organic chemistry to be drawn upon for materials.

In every German drive this year there has been a gas strategy. Full dress rehearsals in gas maneuvers to meet every possible situation were held by the Germans before an attack.

In the March drive captured maps show the Germans had worked out a zoning system over allied territory. Some zones were drenched with gas and others left untouched. The German attacking troops were supplied with maps to indicate the safety zones through which they might pass without harm.

Some zones were subjected to ephemeral gases which evaporated before the arrival of the oncoming Germans. Other areas were bombarded with several hundred thousand shells, the gas from which lingered for hours. On one seven-mile sector the Germans discharged 125,000 12-pound shells in one day.

The "front" is not the solid line it looks to be on the maps. It is a series of strongly-held posts, often hills. The Germans use gas shells against these strongholds, attempt to drive the defenders from them and to pass through the safety zones between.

## Here and There.

The duchess of Marlborough is leading a movement among English women to sell their family jewels for war funds.

There are now 29 aviation training fields operated by the government in different parts of the United States.

An order for 240,000 pairs of knee-length rubber boots for the French army has been placed with American manufacturers.

Australians are experimenting with a mammoth oil-driven harvester which strips grain fields at a rate of about 60 acres a day.

## Toad in the Garden Destroys Many Insects During the Day

The toad is useful because of its diet. No less than 83 species of insects, mostly injurious, have been proved to enter into its dietary. In his "Civic Biology" George W. Hunter says: A toad has been observed to snap up 128 flies in half an hour. Thus at a low estimate it could easily destroy a thousand insects during a day and do an immense service to the garden during the summer. It has been estimated by Kirkland that a single toad may, on account of the cutworms which it kills, be worth $19.88 each season it lives, if the damage done by each cutworm be estimated at only one cent. Toads also feed upon slugs and other garden pests.—Popular Science Monthly.

## Former Boston Brave Roasts Ball Players Deserting Clubs to Take Steel League Jobs

Walter (Rabbit) Maranville, a chief gunner's mate on the battleship Pennsylvania, former Boston Brave shortstop, and one of the greatest infielders of the National league, criticizes baseball players who are deserting

Walter Maranville.

their clubs to take positions in the Steel league and to play with shipbuilding concerns.

He says the move displays a lack of patriotism and is not helping the sport, inasmuch as the people who support the game do not think highly of these men.

"Ball players who are in the draft and jump their clubs to go to work in the steel and shipbuilding leagues are not doing baseball a bit of good," said Maranville. "They also are not helping Uncle Sam. They are not skilled enough to be of much use in those concerns and their chief object is to play ball. Fans will remember the players who left their clubs, and after the war is over those who come back undoubtedly will be tormented all around the circuit for their act."

## This Country Now Produces Indigo Made From Coal Tar

Indigo is now being made from coal tar in this country. At Midland, Mich., 1,000 pounds of 20 per cent paste are produced daily, reports Popular Science Monthly. All the tariff bills of this nation, commencing with the tariff of March 3, 1883, and including the tariff of October 3, 1913, placed indigo on the free list. Not until September 9, 1916, was a bill passed putting a duty on it. It was the first schedule that braved the anger of the German dyemakers.

## Good-By, Sugar Bowl!

Sugar bowls will be eliminated on dining cars as a part of the conservation program of the food administration and hereafter not more than two half lumps or one teaspoonful of sugar a meal will be served. The information was contained in a message to the food administration from B. S. Harvey of Chicago, chairman of the administrative committee of dining car superintendents.

## New Electric Heaters.

Vessels lined with metal that will conduct electricity to heat liquids as they are poured from one to another have been patented by an inventor in Pennsylvania.

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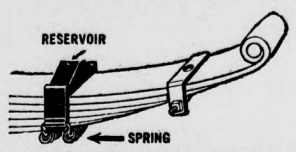


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Take calomel today and tomorrow you will feel weak and sick and nauseated. Don't lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of harmless, vegetable Dodson's Liver Tone tonight and wake up feeling great. It's perfectly harmless, so give it to your children any time. It can't salivate, so let them eat anything afterwards.—Adv.

### THE GULF STREAM

There's a brown stream that is flowing through the blue Atlantic waters;
There's a warm stream that is crossing from the new world to the old,
And the way of it is silent in a broad, majestic passage,
And its mighty course is hidden from the eyes that would behold.

Deep the springs are that have fed it,
From the centuries upwelling,
From the pioneers who labored that the nation should be free;
From the prophets and the martyrs, from the soldiers and the mothers,
And the host of them that perished for the sake of liberty.

So the brown stream cleaves the ocean to effect a transformation,
That the world shall be delivered from the icy bounds of death;
And within the stricken countries joy shall be again upspringing,
And the lands once more shall blossom in the fervor of its breath.
—McLandsburgs Wilson in N. Y. Sun.

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The purpose of the War Savings Committee is to create an army of savers who will, by saving, release labor and materials for the use of the Government in the war, and who will lend their savings to the Government to prosecute the war.

### Previous Training.

"My nephew writes that the group of American riflemen he was with brought down a Hun at every shot."

"I'll bet they were Maine amateur game hunters."

### The Idea.

"Bluff's brag talk about that old boat of his is a joke. He was telling me how she skims the waves."

"Yes, that's the cream of the joke."

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### Grammar Most Necessary.

The mistress of the house was obdurate.

"No," she said firmly, "I don't want no buttons nor no laces."

Putting his foot in the fast-closing door, the tramp held up his hand.

"Here you are, lady," said he, "'Grammar for Beginners,' only sixpence!"—Tit-Bits.

### Shoot.

Guest—Noodle soup, veal with tomato sauce and a cream puff.

Waiter (who has been at the front)—Bowl of submarines, camouflage calf, hurl me a custard grenade.—Boys' Life.

### A Precious Deposit

Scene—London just after air raid. Constable, dare I venture to take baby out of the safe?

**SUFFERING CATS! GIVE THIS MAN THE GOLD MEDAL**

No humbug! Any corn, whether hard soft or between the toes, will loosen right up and lift out, without a particle of pain or soreness.

This drug is called freezone and is a compound of ether discovered by a Cincinnati man.

Ask at any drug store for a small bottle of freezone, which will cost but a trifle, but is sufficient to rid one's feet of every corn or callus.

Put a few drops directly upon any tender, aching corn or callus. Instantly the soreness disappears and shortly the corn or callus will loosen and can be lifted off with the fingers.

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Just think! No pain at all; no soreness or smarting when applying it or afterwards. If your druggist don't have freezone have him order it for you.—Adv.

### HOMEWARD BOUND

Home, for my heart still calls me;
Home, through the danger zone,
Home, whatever befalls me,
I will sail again to my own!

Wolves of the sea are hiding
Closely along the way,
Under the water biding
Their moment to rend and slay.

Black is the eagle that brands them,
Black are their hearts as the night,
Black is the hate that sends them
To murder but not to fight.

Flower of the German culture,
Boast of the Kaiser's marine,
Choose for your emblem the vulture,
Cowardly, cruel, obscene!

Forth from her sheltered haven
Our peaceful ship glides slow,
Noiseless in flight as a raven,
Gray as a hoodie crow.

She doubles and turns in her bearing,
Like a twisting plover she goes,
The way of her westward faring
Only the captain knows.

In a lonely bay concealing
She lingers for days, and slips
At dusk from her covert, stealing
Thro' channels feared by the ships.

Brave are the men, and steady,
Who guide her over the deep;
British mariners, ready
To face the sea wolf's leap.

Lord of the winds and waters,
Bring our ship to her mark.
Safe from this game of hide and seek
With murderers in the dark.
—Dr. H. Van Dyke.

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A Chicago man was walking through a foreign quarter of his city when, with an amused smile, he stopped in front of a small eating-place, on the window of which was painted in white, "Lam Stew."

Now, the proprietor happened to be standing in the doorway, and when he saw the smile of the gentleman who had stopped in front of his place he asked to be favored with an explanation of the joke.

Whereupon the other explained about the missing "b" in "lamb," and the proprietor accepted the correction in good part, at the same time expressing his thanks.

When next the Chicago man passed that restaurant he found that the menu had been changed, but that the lesson in orthography had not been forgotten. The proprietor was now offering "Clamb Chowder."—Harper's Magazine.

### Not Souvenirs.

"Our coins are not as artistic in appearance as they used to be."

"Perhaps not. But you're not supposed to keep them about you so long"—Washington Star.

### Why Bald So Young?

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### Business Method.

"When you broke off the engagement with Ned, did you send him back his diamond ring?"

"Of course not. What do you suppose I accepted him in the first place for?"


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### Cut It Down To Bare Facts.

Editor—How's the new society reporter? I told him to condense as much as possible.

Assistant—He did. Here's his account of yesterday's afternoon tea: "Mrs. Lovely poured, Mrs. Jabber roared, Mrs. Duller bored, Mrs. Rasping gored, and Mrs. Embonpoint snored."—Detroit Times.

### Sure Way to Stop It

"I am tired of being a goat."

"Then why don't you stop butting in?"



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### Stop.

"A funny old man said this to me:
I fell in a snowdrift in June, said he
I went to a ball game out in the sea
I saw a jellyfish float up in a tree
I found some gum in a cup of tea
I stirred my milk with a big brass key
I opened my door on my bended knee
I beg your pardon for this said he
But 'tis true when told as it ought to be.
'Tis a puzzle in punctuation, you see."
—Boys' Life.

### Their Caliber

"I wonder what the Kaiser thinks of the lightning-trained Yankees now?"

"I guess he thinks they're some shock troops."

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Foreman—That machine can do the work of a dozen men.

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### The Result.

"I see where the Russians are to get fifty thousand pairs of American shoes."

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Write for free automobile road map of California.


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"We're in the hands of a profiteer," exclaimed one ghost.

"What has happened?" inquired the other.

"A man has bought this haunted house and is going to charge $5 a ticket to see us."


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**To do your duty during these trying times your health should be your first consideration. These two women tell how they found health.**

Hellam, Pa.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female troubles and a displacement. I felt all run down and was very weak. I had been treated by a physician without results, so decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial, and felt better right away. I am keeping house since last April and doing all my housework, where before I was unable to do any work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is certainly the best medicine a woman can take when in this condition. I give you permission to publish this letter."—Mrs. E. R. CRUMLING, R. No. 1, Hellam, Pa.

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# INTERURBAN PRESS

Published every Friday by

HARRY C. SMITH

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## SOCIETIES.

**Masonic Notice**

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.

R. G. Archibald, W. M.

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**Independent Order of Odd Fellows**

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

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Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.

Robert Schorz, Worthy Master.

Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

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Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.

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Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.

**Brotherhood of American Yeomen**

Orchard City Homestead No. 5265 meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at Campbell. All Yeomen are cordially invited to attend meetings.

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will save soldiers

## FOCH, MARSHAL OF FRANCE, AND GEN. PERSHING

"At the hour when the enemy counted upon imposing a German peace upon us, General Foch and his admirable troops vanquished him."

These were the words with which Premier Clemenceau, the "Tiger of France," accompanied the bestowal upon General Foch of the ancient and honorable title of Marshal of France in recognition of the halting of the German drive by the allied chief commander.

All the world knows of the gallant conduct of American troops, distributed along the firing line under the orders of General Pershing, in the great battles which ended the Hun advance.

The next German drive will be toward the Rhine. YOU can have a share in it by buying Fourth Liberty Loan Bonds.

## Hear Our Governor

Governor Stephens will speak in Campbell, this Friday afternoon at four o'clock at the Bank corner, on

LIBERTY BONDS

Honor our highest state official by coming out to hear him, no matter if you have already done your utmost on government loans.

## Schools In Session

The Campbell Union High School opened Monday and classes are now organized and the year's work well under way. The enrollment Thursday was 119, a good beginning under the existing draft conditions. As instance, three of the boys are attending a radio school in San Jose.

Both the boys and girls are to have military drill and a beginning has been made in that line.

The Grammar school has been in session for two weeks and the machinery is in full running order.

The enrollment is as follows:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1st Grade | Miss Reese | 26 pupils |
| 2nd & 3rd | Miss Atkinson | 29 " |
| 4th & part 5th | Miss Flanders | 39 " |
| 5th & 6th | Miss Rogers | 41 " |
| 7th & 8th | Mr. Kammerer | 40 " |
| | Total | 175 " |

There are still a number of pupils who have not entered, but when complete, the roster should contain about 200 names.

## Local and Personal

Buy Thrift Stamps to-day!

**Wanted: A bugle at the High School.**

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Clara Weeks, So. 4th St., Wed., Oct. 9, at 2:30.

Hear Gov. Stephens on the Liberty Loan in Campbell this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Our Governor Stephens will speak on the 4th Liberty Loan this afternoon in Campbell.

Cleo Hale who visited in Campbell while at Fremont has notified Mrs. C. Berry of his safe arrival in Siberia.

Mrs. J. G. Bruns went to San Francisco Monday with her sister, Mrs. Finley of Saratoga, for a few days shopping.

Word received from Nic Eisenhaut at Kelly Field, Texas, tells of his promotion to Corporal as an instructor in the motorcycle corps. Go it, Nic.

The fast Vitt Grays of Oakland will come to San Jose to take on the Bears at Sodality Park Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The Bears' battery will probably Towner of the 8th Infantry and "Red" Kerber. A $5 War Stamp prize is the added attraction.

Miss Catherine Cooper has received word that she has been accepted for the army nurses' training school and she is now making preparations for an early call to duty. On account of this notice the Cooper and Cutting families will forego their trip to Pacific Grove.

Mrs. Nettie Rice and daughter, Mrs. Carmean, of Longmont, Colorado, are visiting their cousins, W. J. Rice and Miss Zadie. The ladies attended the Woman's Relief Corps Convention in conjunction with the G. A. R. at Portland, Oregon, and are visiting enroute home.

## Family Given Reception

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Lloyd and family were given a most fitting farewell at the Methodist church Tuesday evening by the Church congregation, townspeople and War Work Council.

Mr. S. G. Rodeck acted as chairman during a short program, introducing each number with suitable remarks. Rev. J. J. Pardee spoke very feelingly on behalf of the church, bearing in mind the spirit that had been enjoyed in the church activities and expressing the wish that the same spirit might go with the family to the new field.

Miss Bozena Kalas rendered two piano solos which were very well received as her music always is.

Mr. H. C. Smith sang "The Wee Hoose 'Mang the Heather", assisted by the assembly on the chorus.

Mr. C. H. Whitman, speaking in behalf of the War Council, of which Rev. Lloyd was and is a most enthusiastic and energetic member, gave praise where praise was due, and Mr. Lloyd is deserving of a great deal.

Dr. C. N. Cooper then gave a short talk of appreciation and good will as coming from the Congregational church.

Rev. Lloyd fittingly responded to these remarks in his usual witty manner. In reply to Mr. Pardee's talk he gave a most friendly tribute to his church and supporters who had made the work easier for him and expressed a desire that he might meet them all later.

Mrs. Lloyd, the spirit that moved the pastor, made a few remarks on her pleasant relations and associations in various circles of the community, which she regretted breaking.

Mr. E. Barron sang that popular Harry Lauder piece "We'll all go Home the same way," in his always popular style, calling on the audience for the chorus.

The ladies had provided a little refreshment which was served cafeteria style and was partaken of during an hour of visiting and many expressions of fellowship and hearty good wishes to the members of the departing family, who have won for themselves an abiding place in the affections of the community.

**Watch Out.**

Now that the paragraphers have begun to ask "What has become of the old-fashioned man who used to shave the back of his neck?" it's time for the barbers to sit up and take notice.—Buffalo Times.

**Gone to Grass.**

In Spain there are shoes made of grass, and they will wear for 25 years. But we'd as soon eat grass as rely on it for footwear, and who wants to wear a pair of shoes 25 years, anyhow?—Buffalo Times.

**No Chance for Lawyer.**

"What's this?" asked the acquitted man. "The bill for my services," said the lawyer. "Go on! You proved that I was insane, didn't you?" "Yes." "Well, you can't do business with an insane man. You ought to know that."—Boston Transcript.

## State Official Vote

Sacramento, Sept. 30—The result of the primary election has been tabulated by the secretary of state and is being put in pamphlet form at the state printing office. The voters did much writing in of names and the candidates were voted for by electors of all parties. The grand total received by the successful candidates in all parties shows State Treasurer Friend W. Richardson in the lead. Governor Stephens received the Republican, Progressive and Prohibition nominations. C. C. Young received the Republican and Prohibition nominations for Lieutenant-Governor, while his opponent, Jos. V. Snyder, will be the only real Democrat on the ticket. Jordan, Chambers, Richardson, Webb and Kingsbury received both Republican and Democratic nominations. The candidates who were nominated at the primaries received the following totals in all parties:—

| | |
|---|---|
| Friend W. Richardson, State Treasurer | 404,716 |
| John S. Chambers, State Controller | 402,505 |
| U. S. Webb, Attorney General | 393,896 |
| Frank C. Jordan, Secretary of State | 304,612 |
| William D. Stephens, Governor | 192,508 |
| Jo. V. Snyder, Lieutenant Governor | 178,603 |
| C. C. Young, Lieutenant Governor | 146,398 |
| James S. Edwards, Secretary of State | 11,453 |
| Harry V. Wheeler Surveyor General | 10,795 |
| Horace A. Johnson, State Controller | 10,672 |
| Thos. M. Steward, Attorney General | 10,559 |
| T. K. Beard, State Treasurer | 10,525 |
| Thomas M. McKee, Attorney General | 8,815 |
| John C. Taylor, State Controller | 8,769 |
| Elvina S. Beals, Lieutenant Governor | 8,690 |
| H. K. Albright, State Treasurer | 8,548 |
| Henry H. Roser, Governor | 7,952 |

Edwards, Wheeler, Johnson, Steward and Beard are party Prohibition nominees and the the last five on the list are Socialists.

## More Work for Club

The Home and School Club met in the school auditorium Tuesday, but as the attendance was small, the regular business meeting was postponed until next Tuesday, Oct. 8th.

On report of the Committee, the club voted to pay half of the expense of installation and rent for a year of a telephone, at the school, the trustees paying the other half. This will meet a long need, especially now that Junior Red Cross work has been made part of the curriculum by the state board of education.

Miss Schallenberger, executive secretary of the Junior Red Cross, was present and talked to the school and club regarding work.

Those taking Manual training will begin by making a bedside table for hospital use, and the sewing class, comfort bags to hang by the beds, containing personal belongings of hospital patients.

The children were also instructed to save nut shells and fruit pits for the manufacture of gas masks. These will be brot to school and forwarded to headquarters. Remember when eating nuts, olives, dates, or other fruit with pits, to save and dry them and some one will gladly get them. A little care on your part may save a life as the carbon from these sources has been proved the best for masks.

Mrs. Fowler talked to the ladies about Red Cross work and designated the club as a "Special," which permits it to work on Red Cross garments in case of a special rush either at the local auxiliary or the San Jose Chapter, but most of the time will be spent on work similar to that of the past year, bedding and garments for Civilian relief.

A number of quilts and finished garments were sent to headquarters Tuesday to go in the present shipment for Belgium. That drive is still on as the Coast allotment was not attained last week.

A full attendance is urged for next Tuesday in order to get the year's work inaugurated.

Miss Olva Curry left for Hollister last Wednesday where she has taken a position to teach domestic science in the Hollister schools. Miss Ethel Curry is a member of the Los Gatos faculty this year.

Glenn Taylor has written his mother here that he has been at the chateau used as a hospital that is described in the books "My Home in the Field of Honor," and "My Home in the Field of Mercy."

The Press is showing a display of war souvenirs sent from France by Robert Dunphy. Among them are three beautiful hammered brass vases made of French 75 mm cannon shells, a French Bible and post cards.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Leuchars of Great Falls, Mont., are guests of Mrs. David Craig at the A. P. Merrill home. They came out to see their son, a marine at Mare Island, now under a 21 day quarantine, so they will visit in California until he is released.

**We are now selling**

practically all of the school supplies used in this community, both for the high and grammar schools, and

a good share of other stationery supplies.

**Tablets, Inks, Pencils**
**Drawing Materials**
**Binders, Fillers, Memos**

**Conklin and Waterman Fountain Pens**

**SCHOOL BOOKS**

**Harry C. Smith**

## Food Saving Now More Urgent Than Ever

San Francisco.—The new food saving program apparently has been misinterpreted by the public and reports indicate that in many sections of California the lid has been lifted to an extent which seriously threatens the success of the entire conservation work, according to a statement issued today by Federal Food Commissioner Ralph P. Merritt.

The erroneous impression generally prevailing that it is no longer necessary to rigidly conserve all staple foods closely followed modification of the wheat restrictions and the abolishment of the former system of special days and "drives", without due emphasis being laid on the imperative necessity for continued food saving and the reason therefor.

Merritt said:

"America must have the daily co-operation of every patriot to enable us to send the 15,000,000 tons of foodstuffs required by the Allies as against the 10,000,000 tons saved and sent last year. It is true that the wheat situation, which called for drastic methods of saving up to the present time, has improved so that the Food Administration was enabled to modify the restrictions.

"The need of saving all staple foods, however, remains vitally important so that reserves may be built up while we are feeding the men in the front line trenches. We must not run any risk of crop failures or narrow margins. We must consume more fruits, vegetables and other perishables so as to release additional supplies of foods which can be shipped.

"Of the millions of men who will be called for military duty in the new draft, there will be thousands who are now engaged in agricultural pursuits, thus reducing production. Increased savings will be necessary to offset this and it must be remembered that the men consume more food as soldiers than they did as civilians.

"The winning of the war depends now as it did a year ago, on our resources in men, munitions, money and food, the saving of which is now squarely up to the individual's own conscience.

"One fact remains: unless we do save the food our Allies depend upon, victory will be delayed, with the needless sacrifice of lives of American soldiers."

## You Can Stop These Casualties Quickly

**The Brutal, Bloody Hun will be stopped when an overwhelming American Army lands in France and crushes him—not before.**

**The Fourth Liberty Loan is the next step in getting that army across the Atlantic.**

BUY LIBERTY BONDS
DON'T MAKE EXCUSES
MAKE SACRIFICES

(Editor: This is suggested as a standing feature for display in or alongside casualty lists.)

**How to Teach.**

A most important point for the mother to realize is the necessity of sticking to the lessons she needs to teach, every single day, until the right habits are permanently formed in her child.

**Getting Them to Listen.**

"One of de surest ways," said Uncle Eben, "to git a crowd highly pleased and interested is to stan' up and tell 'em dey is so wicked dey is all goin' direck to perdition, or words to dat effect."

**JOHN ROLL**
Unopposed Candidate for County
**SUPERVISOR**
4th District
General Election Nov. 5, 1918

FOR
CONGRESSMAN
Eighth Congressional District
**Hugh S. Hersman**
General Election Nov. 5, 1918

## Notice of Time Set for Probate of Will

In the Superior Court of the County of Santa Clara, State of California

In the matter of the estate of A. E. Baugh, deceased.

A document purporting to be the last Will and Testament of A. E. Baugh,

Deceased, having on the 24th day of September, A. D. 1918, come into the possession of said Superior Court, and a petition for the probate thereof and for the issuance of letters Testamentary, to

Hattie A. Baugh, having been filed by said Hattie A. Baugh with me, the clerk of said Court, notice is hereby given that Friday, the 11th day of October, A.D. 1918, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day in Department Two at the Court room of said Court, at the Court House, in the City of San Jose, in the County of Santa Clara, has been set as the time and place for proving the will of said A. E. Baugh deceased, and for hearing the application of said Hattie A. Baugh for the issuance to her of Letters Testamentary, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Given under my hand and the Seal of said Superior Court, this 24th day of September, 1918.

Henry A. Pfister, Clerk.
[SEAL] By W. Denker, Deputy Clerk.
Bonnett & Hill, Attorneys for Petitioner

## NOTICE —

**The amount of canning sugar allowed by the Food Conservation officers is—15 lbs. per person for the season. The propaganda that there is an abundance of canning sugar is false.**

**The propaganda that sugar may be bot in 100 lbs. lots is also false.**

Friend Subscriber:

October 1st has arrived and there are still a number of those on our local and rural community lists who have not made us that pleasant call. We are notifying patrons as fast as possible and will get to you before long, but we hope you may get to us first. I thank you.

Harry C. Smith

A man who wont lend
is the Kaiser's friend.
Let all get on
The band wagon.
The more bonds you buy,
The fewer boys will die.
Put the "pay" in your patriotism
Dig up the coin and buy the Bonds